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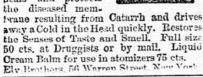
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SETTLING THE WASHINGTON ESTATE.

While the American people were honoring the memory of Washington on the appiversary of his birthday little idea had they that his estate remains unsettled. and through the action of government officials themesives his heirs were deprived of property he had acquired by purchase and specifically bequeathed in his will.

Yet such is the case When the revolution was over Virginia gave each officer and soldier pay in the shape of warrants for lands in her western terr tory. Majer generals received some twenty-three thousand acres each, colonels e'g's thousand, and so on down the line. Of all the troops in the Virginia line Washegton was the only officer who refused accept pay for his services. He would not take the land, because he said tast he felt that he had found ample compensation in serving his country, and had enough to provide a competence for those o whom he owed it.

When he made that statement he had among his possessions a little over three thousand acres of land in Ohio, all of which had been acquired by the purchase of regularly issued land warrants. One of these warrant; called for three thousand acres of land, and had been secued to John Rootes, by the English governor, Duamore. Afterward, when the colonies had achived their independence, Virginia ret fied these warrants issued under the authority of the British Crown. Later Washington bought another warrant from John Cope, a revolationary soldier, calling for a hundred acres of land. Under these two warrants Wa-hington located his lands in Oleremont county and Hamilton county,

In the years that followed he paid taxes on these lands, and, upon one occasion, having heard that others were about to get possession of them through relocations, wrote the federal sutborities isquiring about it. They replied that he slands would be protected, and if any stempt were made upon them squart ers he wau'd be advised.

When Virginid ceded the territory on 30 days which now constitutes the state of Ohio free trial A to the federal government, one of the prime et pulations of the act of cession card will was that all ber land warrants should be sat sfied. Those of Washington were among to e list of warrants [included in this stipulation.

L ter, when Washington wrote his will be bequathed these lands to certain of his heirs, and advised them to hold be property as an investment, predicting a rapid enchancement in their

In the meantime others had made second locations upon the lands, and though the Washington estate did what was possible to pretict it elf from this squatter sovereignty, to this day these lands have been handed down under these second locations. Even the field notes of the Washington curveys were used in making these second loca

Thus, through the carelessness o' government officers, the lands which Washington regarded as a valuable part of the es'ate, passed from it with out a dollar of compensation. For a hundred years this injustice has been permitted to continue.

In order that it may be settled, Robert E. Lee, jr., grandson of the Confederate commander, and direct descendant of Martha Washington, bas been appointed administrator de bonis non of the Washington estate. The beirs are simply asking that they be paid as much as the land would be worth were it standing in timber todar, one hundred dollars an acre. However just their claim it does not look now as if Congress will consider it at this session. Thus the beirs who might have had twenty-five thousand acres of land by gift are denied the benefits of three thousand acres which was ac-

quired by Washington by purchase. In all the list of claims that are pending before the government there is probably not one so full of interest and carrying so much regret to the people that it is unsatisfied as the one of the estate of the father of his country. Monuments without number have been erected to his name but the government has allowed nearly half of his estate to be taken from those to whom he brqueathed it, because of its lack of care

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street, in the center of the city, were the scenes of continuous disturbancs. Policemen fired over fifty shots and bundreds of strike sympathizers hurled iron bolts at the bluescats in a pitched

battle at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. A United States mail car was derailed and demolished on Germantown avenue. Organized labor is talking of marching 100,000 men past the City Hall on a

sympathetic movement. When C. O. Pratt, the strike leader, heard of the mayor's action in calling for the mounted state constabulary, he said :

"If this transit company and this weakling city administration want to go forther and adopt measures to incits riots and public disturbances we will be ready to get into the fight. We have always been for peace and for a peaceful settlement and not for a fight, and one word from the City Hall efficials or from the Rapid Transit officials would end this entire matter. It they are seeking permanent peace, they are going the

wrong way now." Three persons have been killed during the rioting and several hundred injured. Philadelphia has already suffered a loss of half a million dollars.

THRILLING AUTO TRIP.

Emulating Washington's feat of crossing the Delaware, five prominent young Toledo, Ohio, men had a thrilling trip in an automobile on the ice of Lake Erie Toesday night. Their venture, suggested by the day being Washington's birthday anniversary, was probably

the first of its kind. The trip was made from the Casino, on Maumee Bay, to Toledo Beach, 12 miles up the lake shore and back. The outward trip was made without particular incident, but on the return the daring automobilists drifted through a blinding blizzard, over a course beset ith numerous windrows and airholes, to a point three miles from land and were on the ice nearly five hours.

At one time the wheels of the auto plunged into an airhole, and it looked for a time as if the ice voysgers w. uld have to spend the night on the lake in the tempest. They finally speeded their car simlessly over rough ice notil they

SENTENCED TO PRISON. In the sas'za court in London yester-

day Viol t Gordon Charlesworth and her mother were each sectenced to five years' penal servitude for obtaining money under false pretenses, and for frauculently [representing that the younger woman was an heiress to a great estat'. Both prisoners collapsed in the dock on hearing the verdict.

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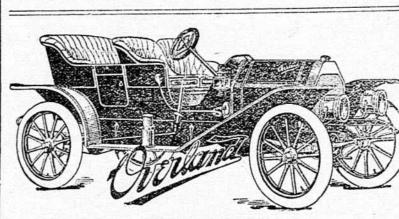
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